

What Goes On . . .

Fri., Sat., Sun., June 3-5
Greenbelt Day Weekend Festivities

Sat., June 4, 10 a.m. to noon
Service Exchange Information Workshop. Aquatic Center Conference Room.

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Voluntary Subscriptions Sought During News Reviews Fund Drive

With this issue, the Greenbelt News Review announces its second annual fund drive, in the form of seeking voluntary "subscription" contributions, to take place during the month of June. We hope this drive will provide needed income so that the paper can continue publishing on a weekly basis, as it has done since November 1937. Longtime residents are aware that this newspaper — unique, we believe, in the United States — has been published during all those years by a volunteer staff. During that time, it has never missed an issue. It is provided free to all Greenbelt residents.

The News Review board and staff appreciate the support shown by our readers in last year's fund drive which raised roughly \$5,000. As a volunteer organization, the News Review has depended upon the community for staff, news and moral support, and occasional financial support. In return the staff spends many hours — last week 25 people worked 200 hours — preparing the next issue of the newspaper. Another 45 people, mostly youngsters spent 40 hours delivering the paper.

Paper's History

When the paper began, with a mimeographed format of a few typewritten pages, getting it out was not hard to do. With only a handful of families here at the time, news volume was never large. But as the city grew, the

task of covering events in Greenbelt or dealing with issues of concern to its citizens naturally became more complex.

During these 56 years, the number of residents has grown enormously; each year sees new subdivisions added to the municipality.

As the city grows the task of providing copie enough for the thousands of new homes has added to the paper's costs. Even more challenging — overtaking

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our limited staff — has been trying to develop delivery services for these new regions.

Last year, with the help of these contributions, we were finally able to begin paying our carriers in the newer parts of the city, in the same manner as in the core.

In the old days when some of us began our volunteer association with the paper (since 1956 and 1957 for two of our current staff members), editions regularly consisted of only four pages. Now our smallest papers are double that; and 12, 16 and 20 pages are far more common. On occasion, with election issues, we print papers of 24 pages. (Because of limitations with the print shop's folding machine, the pages of all papers appear in multiples of four).

Since costs for the papers are paid for by advertising revenue, any one issue's size is determined by the advertising income for that particular week. But here's the hitch: if revenue is low, the paper must be small — no matter how many interesting news items may be ready for printing.

Because of these variables, the News Review always operates on a sort of hand-to-mouth level. Over the years, more issues have tended to lose money than those that earn money. Thus, the paper's operating reserves tend to dwindle.

Current Needs

On the occasion of this second annual fund drive, we are hoping that enough of our readers who appreciate the role of the paper in helping to make Greenbelt the community that we all recognize and have come to love, will be willing to offer what might be considered a voluntary subscription — something on the order of what each might pay annually for another publication considered vital to their interests. For your voluntary subscriptions you will receive nothing more than what you now receive except for our gratitude.

And while we are asking — our staff could use some help, too — more volunteers. We have gotten several great new proofreaders from our clever "HLEP" ad that is so full of errors it hooks just the kind of person who needs to find all the printed errors in the newspaper. But we haven't found the easy hook for other jobs.

We need some to help Monday
See NEWS REVIEW, page 16

Board, In Pre-election Meeting, Discusses Problems Facing GHI

by James Giese

At the last meeting held by the Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) Board of Directors before the May 22/23 annual meeting and board election, the GHI board was presented with a number of issues of concern to the housing co-op and, for the most part, deferred those decisions to the new board.

One of these issues dealt with an environmental assessment report done in 1992, which listed a number of environmental hazards that will be costly to correct, although immediate action is not necessary. Another concerns how to resolve a situation where one member wishes to construct an addition and the neighboring member opposes it

done. Although the board had been made aware of the report, it had not been formally placed on the agenda until this meeting. The report identified seven areas of concern: 1. underground storage tanks; 2. asbestos containing material (such as floor tiles); 3. lead based paints on interior and exterior walls; 4. PCB's in Pepco transformers on GHI property; 5. hazardous substances at the GHI garage; and 6. hazardous substances in the GHI landfill.

According to General Manager Gretchen Oberdurf, none of these concerns require immediate action by GHI. However, Board member Donald Comis said that this report is the reason why GHI could not refinance its debt to take advantage of lower interest rates.

Oberdurf recommended that priority be given to the under-

ground oil tanks and lead-based paints. The board adopted a motion to establish an environmental assessment committee which Director Keith Jahoda opposed because there is no charter for the committee. The board did not appear to be interested in getting too involved with this issue at this time, as they were more

See GHI, page 16

Greenbelters to Celebrate At Greenbelt Day, 1994

The City of Greenbelt, in honor of its 57th anniversary, is sponsoring a weekend of festivities to commemorate the city's founding. Numerous activities are planned beginning Friday evening, June 3, and continuing through Sunday, June 5. Highlights will include a free moonlight concert at the Greenbelt Pool featuring "Paul Hawkins and Lajazz Orchestra", a tennis tournament, baseball, softball and soccer games. On Sunday "Family Day" will take place at the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136. Special features will be a horse shoe tournament, a variety show featuring the talents of various local beauty pageant winners, and a dance with a D.J. on Sunday evening. Numerous other activities are also planned for the weekend.

Greenbelt was born in controversy, initially a federal experiment in social engineering designed to provide both low-cost housing in a well-planned community and construction jobs for hundreds of men in the Washington area dislocated by the Great Depression. Like other New Deal programs, it drew criticism as an unprecedented and costly incursion by the federal government into the private market. It was sneeringly referred to by a contemporary reporter for the Washington Post as "Tugwell Town" referring to Rexford G. Tugwell, the Roosevelt administration's chief policy architect of the "greenbelt township" program. It also drew world-wide acclaim from city planners for its innovations in urban design.

the fruit of decades of musing over the social and architectural evils engendered by the sprawling metropolises of the Victorian era. June 1, 1937 was the official effective date of the town charter, the first council-manager government established by the Maryland State Legislature. The Resettlement Administration carefully screened its first residents for good character and compatibility by requiring them to fill out lengthy questionnaires. The greenbelt township program foundered, however, and only three of the more than 20 cities originally envisioned were completed. The federal role in Greenbelt came to an end in 1954 with the sale of the housing stock to a housing cooperative known as See GREENBELT DAY, pg. 6

Local Resident Found Guilty

by Elaine Skolnik

On May 27, some 15 months after 82 year old Tillie Wetter was struck and killed while crossing Ridge Road, a Prince Georges County jury, after deliberating nearly six hours, found Cary Paul Wade "guilty of homicide by motor vehicle while intoxicated." Wade, age 39, resides at 10-C Plateau Place.

Prosecutor Jim Papirmeister, Assistant States Attorney, said "The evidence showed that Wade's alcohol level was .17 at the time he was apprehended, four or five hours after Wetter was struck. He explained that "the toxicologist testified that in all likelihood his level would have been higher at the time of the accident."

Wetter was struck on Friday, February 5, 1993 after leaving Mishkan Torah synagogue. The car that struck her, a brown Toyota, was traveling on Ridge from Southway towards Westway. The driver left the accident scene without stopping. Eye witnesses noted the tag number of the car and notified police.

Judge William B. Spellbring presided over the five-day trial. Sentencing will take place on July 14. In the meantime, Judge Spellbring revoked Wade's bond and incarcerated him in the Prince George's County detention center.

Defense Attorney Leonard Stammer told the News Review "We intend to appeal. Our position is that Wade did not do it. Although it was his car, he

was not driving the car at the time of the accident." Defense will have 30 days to appeal starting from the date of sentencing.

Sentencing

Wade faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$3,000 fine. Papirmeister noted that Wade also faces the possibility of "an additional year for violation of probation" for driving while intoxicated. The earlier incident occurred in Old Greenbelt prior to the fatal accident.

Judge Spellbring noted that of the nine offenses sent to the jury all were merged with the exception of the hit-and-run charge. He instructed the jury to start with the most serious offense — manslaughter by motor vehicle which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Wade was acquitted of this charge.

Papirmeister was please with the verdict.

Papirmeister said that Corporal Carl Schinner, lead investigator on the case, and the Greenbelt Police Department deserve special recognition. "They did a tremendous job investigating the case and sticking with it to the very end."

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We Need Your Support

This week, in an article on the front page, we write about an enterprise, like so many others in Greenbelt, which has been carried out exclusively by volunteers. We refer to the publication, during the 56 years of the city's history, of the newspaper which you are now reading. We hope that the News Review, which is provided free throughout the city, is important to you.

What you may not have realized is that, like many volunteer endeavors, this one has become financially more difficult. We have outgrown our current quarters. We hope to improve our situation by moving to the new community center when it opens. We will need furnishings and new equipment. Our reserves are small and we live on a hand-to-mouth basis with advertising barely covering our costs.

That's why we hope that you, as one of our readers, will contribute whatever you can as a voluntary subscription to keep our operation viable for another year. There is also, always, a need for volunteers in every aspect of putting out our newspaper.

In the past, the community has supported our enterprise with great generosity of time and money; we hope it will do no less this year as well.

SOMEBODY GOOJED

In last week's issue we failed to tell you the name of the girl holding all the balloons at the Greenbriar Twentieth Anniversary Celebration. She was Megan Thomas and we apologize to her.

In the same issue we failed to give the last name of one of the Public Works crewmembers in the story on the Public Works Open House. The Carmen mentioned is Carmen Davino and we apologize to him as well.

Treat It Right

Household hazardous waste is dangerous. Pesticides, herbicides, photographic chemicals, and oil-based paint need special handling and must be disposed of during the county sponsored "Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days". These chemicals are not welcome at the Recycling Drop-Off Center.

Between Wednesday, May 25 and Thursday, May 26, photographic chemicals clearly marked "poison" were left at the Drop-Off Center. My first concern is that these chemicals were accessible to young children. Then there is the possibility of these chemicals spilling and washing into the lake. Leaving hazardous materials of any kind in a public place is irresponsible and dangerous.

The next hazardous waste collection will be held on Sunday, June 19 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at Prince Georges Community College. Materials accepted for disposal include: paint thinners and old paint, brake fluid, antifreeze, motor oil, gasoline and kerosene, swimming pool and photographic chemicals, herbicides, pesticides, and insecticides. Bring substances in their original containers. No commercial waste will be accepted. For information, call 95-CLEAN or the Office of Recycling at 883-5963.

Responsible disposal is the duty of each individual resident. Please don't bring these dangerous materials to the Drop-Off Center. It places all of us and the Lake Park at unnecessary risk.

Tracy Vincent
Recycling Coordinator

Respect The Membership

GHI President Al Freas' perception is mistaken that the "divisiveness and contentiousness" of previous GHI meetings was due to the uncooperative behavior of GHI members (News Review, May 27).

It was members' frustrations with GHI's past management, and the board's refusal to honor membership directives that fueled these controversies. The incumbents who challenged the members' directives to release salary information, and to freeze monthly co-op fees, were not re-elected. And the reason the Annual Meeting was civil was because the board resolved these outstanding issues in accordance with the members' directives, prior to the election.

If Mr. Freas would like to see a continuing spirit of cooperation, then I suggest that he take the lead in fostering goodwill by respecting the membership.

Andrew Levin

Swim Team News

Summer practice has started as of May 31. Practice times are Monday-Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. until Prince Georges County schools let out for the summer. As of June 20 practices will be from 6-7:30 a.m. for older swimmers and 7:30-8:30 a.m. for younger swimmers for the remainder of the season. Registration for new and returning swimmers are being accepted at all practices. For more information, please contact Jim Maher at 474-6589.

Recreation Review

Summer Youth and Adult Basketball Leagues

Registration is being accepted for teams in the Youth League for boys and girls 10 & under, 12 & under and 14 & under. Games will be played at the SHL Rec. Center. Men's teams will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Phone 474-6878 for additional information.

Tenants?

I am writing in response to both your article in the May 26 News Review concerning the GHI Annual Membership Meeting and other recent statements relative to the landlord/tenant issue and the Green v. GHI court decision.

My intent here is to make clear what Green v. GHI is really about, and to make it clear why Green v. GHI is an extremely valuable legal protection for the GHI membership as a whole—one the membership cannot afford to ignore, or just toss out because we don't like the term 'tenant'.

The Green case involved a GHI member who ignored our Rules and Regulations and the terms of her MOC (Mutual Ownership Contract), then had her membership terminated by the Board as a result. The GHI Membership subsequently upheld the Board's termination of her MOC at a Membership Meeting. Ms. Green thereupon sued GHI, contending that the terms of her purchase made her the owner of real property (the unit she occupied and the land it was situated on), and that therefore she could use it as she wished. The Circuit Court for Prince George's County ruled against her, and in favor of the GHI Membership.

She appealed that decision, and the Maryland Court of Appeals, Maryland's highest court, also disagreed with her, ruling that indeed she did not own real property, but rather was for practical purposes, a 'tenant' (emphasis added).

In particular, the Court noted that in signing her MOC, she agreed to comply with the GHI Rules and Regulations, that the Board had the right to terminate her membership for "objectionable conduct", and that her MOC specifically said that "(t)o violate or disregard the (GHI) rules and regulations . . . shall be deemed to be objectionable conduct."

The Green decision, therefore, makes it a matter of Maryland State law that GHI members cannot just do what they want in and around their units and yard, but rather must abide by our Rules and Regulations and the terms of their MOC's. It was not, and is not, an attempt to define GHI members as mere tenants as though we are renting apartments. Any attempt to portray Green that way is spurious at best.

The Green decision is an extremely valuable legal protection for the 1,600 members of

Tennis Tournament Continues

The Greenbelt Tennis Association Memorial/Greenbelt Day Weekend Tournament Championship Matches continues June 4 and 5. Courts #1 thru #6 will not be available for public play. Courts # 7 and #8 will be open all weekend.

GHI. Had the decision been in Ms. Green's favor rather than ours, it would have rendered our Rules and Regulations meaningless. It would have meant that all members could thumb their noses at the rules, that no members could be forced to properly care for their property.

Is this what we, the members of GHI, really want? I think not! We need to approach this subject on a rational and reasoned basis, not on an emotional basis (as some would apparently have it do) simply because we don't like the term 'tenant'. We need to ensure that all members understand that it is in their long term best interests to be considered to be "tenants" in the appropriate legal forums.

This does not mean, however, that we should be treated as 'tenants' in the day-to-day business of GHI. I certainly haven't seen it happening, but would surely be among the first to fight if I saw the Board or Staff doing so.

At the same time, I will fight to protect our mutual legal rights against those relatively few members who regularly fail to pay their fees on time, who ignore the Rules and Regulations, who ignore the terms of their MOC's. If this means calling GHI a 'landlord' in court, calling ourselves "tenants" in court, and calling our monthly fees 'rent' in court, then so be it! It is best for all of us in the long term!

Alan Freas

Don't Blame The Guns!

In response to Mr. Giese's "Point of View:"

We only have to look a few miles south to Washington to see what strict gun-control has done, i.e. "Murder Capital of the World." Once again you gun-grabbers try to make the gun responsible. It is not the gun, but the "actions of those using them" for illegal purposes. If you people would put as much effort into putting these thugs and criminals into jail as you do trying to disarm the honest citizens, we probably wouldn't have some of the problems that we face today.

If you're from a certain political party and you're "tough on crime" you are labeled a racist or a bigot. With bars on our windows and alarms on our cars you "tell me" Mr. Giese, haven't the frontiers just changed? Our forefathers gave us these rights, times change and so do the savages and enemies doing the harm to the law abiding citizens of today.

To Mr. Giese and those ideologically like him, try crime-control. So don't blame the guns, hold those individuals "responsible" for their illegal activities. Don't punish the law abiding citizens for the activities of a few. It all starts with your vote: "This is what to do about the killing."

Greg Fisanich

Let's Follow Up On Suggestions

Greenbelt has always prided itself as an outstanding community for being a safe wholesome place for children.

Following our recent shock about the deliberate killing of an innocent child, many excellent suggestions were made at two recent City Council meetings and in the following News Review as to what we can do to prevent further such incidents. We need to follow up on all.

In addition to a community-wide push for more gun control, an especially good preventive suggestion was Dr. Bertram Donn's request for city sponsored conflict resolution training. This is now being successfully used at the Greenbelt Elementary school, which has a program where trained elementary student peer counselors are resolving disputes non-violently on the playground. In some New York City elementary schools, where such a program has been in use for a long time, there has been a 75 percent reduction in playground violence. Such training in conflict resolution could be made available to children in Camp Pine Tree and other Recreation Department programs, in schools at all levels, and to parents. Developing these skills in children of all ages could help to prevent senseless violence like the recent case near Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

An organization offering such training will have representatives available for information at Steny Hoyer's "Have a Safe Summer Fair" Saturday, June 4 at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Greenbelt should avail itself of the opportunity of helping its children learn to solve conflicts in a peaceful manner. We Greenbelters want to continue to be the safe wholesome community in which to raise children that it has always been.

Esther Webb
Gray Panthers

THANKS

Many thanks to all of our friends for their kind thoughts, phone calls, cards, and visits during my hospital stays over the past three months.

Ruth B. Kennedy

Little League Schedule May 30 - June 5

McDonald Field

June 6 thru June 11

Tue., 6 p.m. A's @ Cards
Wed., 6 p.m. Indians @ O's
Thur., 6 p.m. Giants @ Lions
Fri., 6 p.m. Cubs @ A's
Fri., 7 p.m. Tigers @ Cards
Sat., 10 a.m. Indians @ Giants

Standings As of 5/28

American W-L	National W-L
Cards 6-2	Athletics 6-2
Indians 4-4	Orioles 6-3
Lions 4-5	Giants 5-3
Cubs 2-7	Tigers 1-8

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KidCare ID Kits Available June 4

Free photo IDs of children will be available on Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the new Greenbelt Elementary School through the KidCare-ID Kit. This Kid-Care event is sponsored by the City of Greenbelt's Crime Prevention Committee and supported by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children along with the Polaroid Corporation. Children aged six months and under should be photographed every six months and older children once a year. Parents or guardians should accompany children. Children who already have a kit should bring it to be updated.

Each child will receive an ID kit which provides space for personal information such as name, address, emergency phone number, physical characteristics, current medical information and more. There is space for five photos. The kit includes seven safety tips for kids.

For more information call Officer George Mathews, Greenbelt Police Department at 507-6515.

Learn About Plants

Come take a hike in Greenbelt Park on Saturday, June 4. A park ranger will be conducting a nature walk along the Blueberry Trail to identify the many species of plant life and wildflowers in Greenbelt Park. Meet at the campground entrance at 10 a.m.

Community Events

Parent Workshop

Esperance International (a Greenbelt based non-profit organization), the International Peace Club Coalition, and Community Ministry of Prince Georges County are sponsoring a free workshop for parents at the Greenbelt Library Meeting Room on Saturday June 11 at 1 p.m. "Understanding the Gang Phenomenon" features speaker Cynthia Davidson, the Parent Coordinator for the Violence Prevention Education Program, Bowie State University. Davidson will discuss how parents can deal with the challenge of gangs as well as how the community can respond. Parents are invited to bring their children.

For more information, contact Rebecca Brune, 345-7651.

At the Library

Wednesday, June 8 a talk entitled "Selecting the Appropriate Mutual Fund" 7:30 p.m. presented by William R. Godshalk and Alfred J. Keyser of Dean Witter Reynolds.

Thursday, June 9 Drop-In Storytime 10:15 a.m. ages 3-5.

Little League Games

To Be Aired on B-10

Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATE), in cooperation with the City's municipal cable operation, will air its first program highlighting action from Greenbelt Little League games. The first program, to air Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 7 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. on B-10, will include the Opening Day parade, the first pitch, delivered by Mayor Toni Bram, and highlights from the Opening game between the Athletics and Cardinals. Additionally, highlights of the game between the Lions and Indians, played on April 30 will conclude the show. GATE wishes to thank Steve Blais, Commissioner of the league, Marc Markowich and Greg Fisanich, coaches in the league, Brian Snyder, Mike Burchick, Rudy Pugliese, Christopher Konkel, and Nermin Gad.

If interested in helping run the camera, direct, write, edit, or provide reports of arts or sports coverage, please call Konrad Herling at 345-9369.



David Schlain and Joe Remenick spent some time behind a Friends of the Greenbelt Library table on Saturday, April 16, to herald the beginning of National Library week by giving out information on the Greenbelt Branch of the county library system. The table was set up in front of the Crown Bookstore at Greenway Center. Besides introducing library services to passersby, the information table had maps to show people how to get to the local branch. Homemade cookies provided the first incentive for hurrying shoppers to pause for a moment.

Magazine Sale to Be At Library Bookstore

The Novel Endings Bookstore at the Greenbelt Library will hold a special magazine sale on Saturday, June 11, during its regular hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Located on the lower level of the building, the bookstore will transfer magazines from its small shop to a larger room down the hall where the magazines will be spread on tables for easier perusing. There is a wide variety of topics—cycling, swimming, news, museums, auto care, animals, flying and consumer concerns.

Friends of the Greenbelt Library, who manage the bookstore, aim to have fairly recent issues on sale for a handful of pennies, according to spokesperson Barbara Simon. If patrons like this arrangement, such sales may be scheduled on a regular basis.

Fun at Goddard

Come to a model rocket launch on Sunday, June 5 at 1 p.m. at the Goddard Visitor Center. Bring a rocket or just come out and watch the other rocket enthusiasts. All launches are monitored for safety and are held weather permitting.

The Goddard Visitor Center is located at the Soil Conservation Road entrance of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club will be held on June 8, in the multipurpose room of the Youth Center. It will be the meeting at which all June birthdays will be celebrated, with refreshments and socializing.

Don't forget to sign up for the trip later this month to Lewes, DE, and a sailboat ride. Also mark the next meeting date, June 15, on your calendar—we will have Chief Jim Craze of the Police Department speak to us. We have some interesting meetings lined up for the summer, so take advantage of the nice weather and come to the meetings.

Jim Maher, our travel chairman, has returned from the Alaska trip and jumped back into work. For any info on our trips, call him at 513-5869. The Fall trip to New England sounds

Try T'ai Chi June 4

Everyone is invited to participate in a community T'ai Chi practice session on Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. on the basketball court between the Youth Center and the old Center School. The practice will be held in the Youth Center in the event of rain. Beginners are welcome to come and experience some of the basic movements that are the essential building blocks of T'ai Chi.

Those who have previously practiced with the Greenbelt group are encouraged to attend to participate in practice of the T'ai Chi form. T'ai Chi is the classic Chinese exercise for health, self defense and spiritual growth. Graceful in movement, slow in tempo, relaxed and fluid in beautiful natural postures, T'ai Chi is "meditation in movement" and practiced throughout the world for its health benefits.

"Have a Safe Summer" Fair Hosted by Hoyer

Congressman Steny Hoyer (MD-5) today announced that he will hold a "Combatting Crime and Having a Safe Summer Fair." The Fair, which is free and open to the public will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. More than 70 representatives from the federal, state, and local law enforcement community, crime prevention groups, medical organizations and recreational associations have agreed to participate.

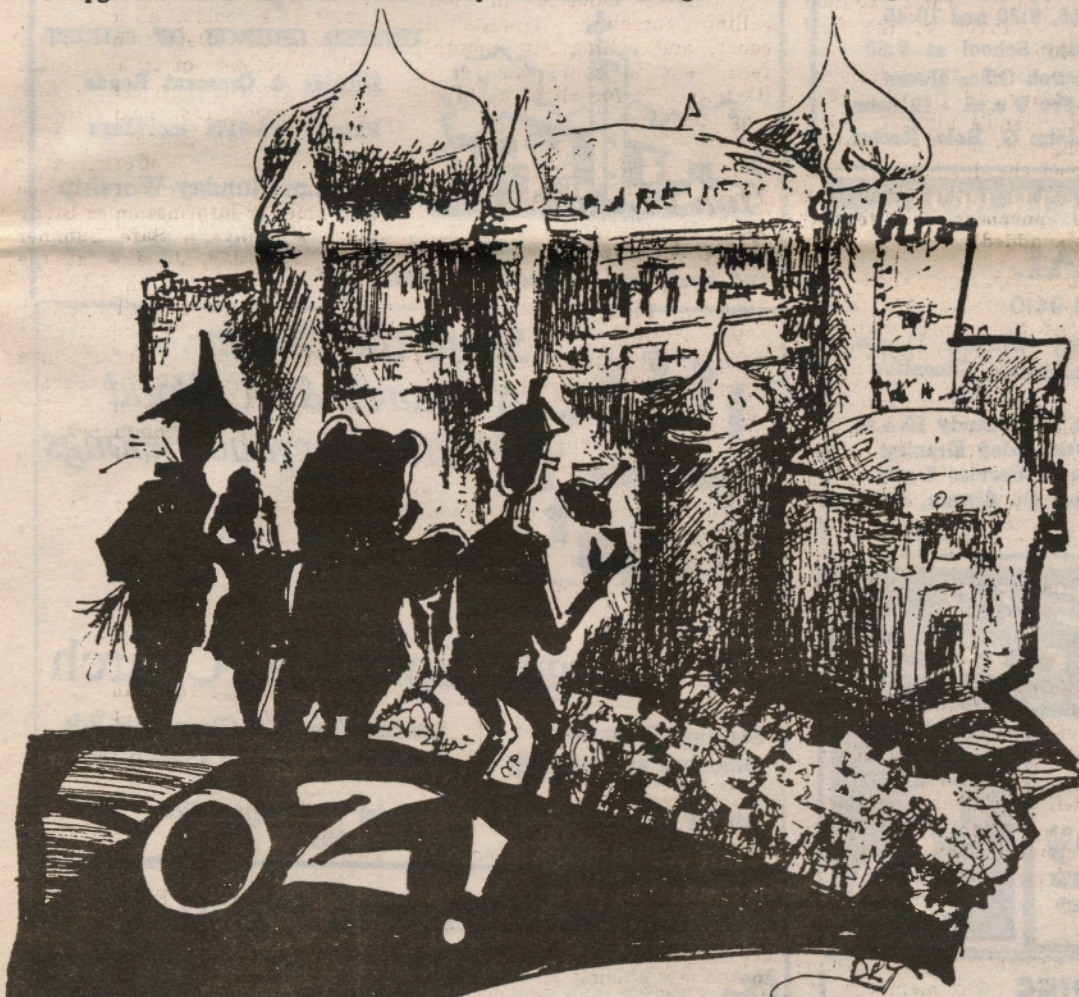
GHI Notes

Members are reminded of the Member Transfer Procedure Seminar to be held on Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at GHI. Please call the receptionist at 474-4161 to sign up. GHI members only.

Blood pressure testing, Wednesday June 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board set the following dates for the summer schedule of board meetings June 16, July 21, and August 18. Members are informed that effective in June board meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

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Local Kids are a Whiz Doing the "Wizard of Oz"

by Barbara Likowski

Children of all ages should enjoy the Greenbelt Arts Center's production of "The Wizard of Oz" this Greenbelt Day weekend. Put on almost entirely by children (and a few necessary adults) "Oz" is a retelling of the much loved story by L. Frank Baum. Somewhat different from the famous movie versions it nevertheless is very close to the original story and can certainly stand on its own.

All of the much loved characters are there. Dorothy, the young girl who wants to go back to Kansas (played by Kateri Hull), Toto, her dog (Gareth Hodyk-Delodder), the Scarecrow who needs a brain (Randy Eigenbrode), the Tin Man in search of a heart (Fernell Hendy) and the Cowardly Lion (Kevin Faherty). We saw a dress rehearsal. In no time we believed in them. In spite of a few glitches which will surely be ironed out by Saturday, we did not lose interest and laughed at their antics. We can imagine the delight children will have when they hear the lion roar and the witch cackle. Yes, of course, there are several witches, but only one is wicked. Played to the hilt by Sara Rashkin who made the wicked witch of the West believably nasty!!! There is a quiet witch of the North (Sue Taylor) and Glinda the Good (Abby Logsdon).

Oz

Then there is Oz, the wizard our characters are seeking in order to have their wishes granted (Joshua Rashkin). We found him very interesting and very human.

All of these children and many more did a superb job. At first our attention was held by the Scarecrow but so many children did such a good job and were so necessary to the story that we cannot say any one character was best. Just different. Auntie Em, Uncle Henry, the Munchkins, trees, poppies, monkeys, guards, crows, Mr. Joker (who was really two - Trina Fisher and Heather Martin and others) - all had their role to fill.

Part of the story was told (read) by storytellers. They had good diction and helped round out the plot by telling us what was impossible to see. It all fit in well thanks to Ryan Otero, Quinn Breece and Melissa Cook.

Technical Kids

What was so outstanding about this production was the fact that the technical crew was made up entirely of children. Stage manager Jen Logsdon is to be commended for the production. It was obvious that she and her crew - Lauren Zambrenney, Kevin Faherty, Kate Broderick and Lynn Hull had worked hard and long to create the sound effects, stage props etc. Randy Eigenbrode also choreographed the lovely dances that were done in the beginning and end of the play which created the mood of what was to happen.

One adult, however, has to be noted and that is director Ginny Zanner. We thought she must have had nerves of steel to be

able to bring this group of active, wise-cracking, gum chewing, perfectly normal kids together to create such a fun-filled play. We predict kids will love it, parents, too, when they look at it through the eyes of their children.

Performances will be Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 at 2 p.m. in the Greenbelt Arts Center's theater next to the post office. There are special family rates. We hope that people will show their appreciation for the hard work of these children who range in age from high schoolers ready to move on to youngsters in their very first play. What a fitting thing for Greenbelt Day! Enjoy!

Dorothy (Kateri Hull) talks to the Cowardly Lion (Kevin Faherty) in the Greenbelt Arts Center's presentation of the Wizard of Oz.

— photo by Ben Fisher



Greenbriar to Host Hot Dog Roast

For the benefit of Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents, the Greenbriar Community Association will host an old-fashioned Hot Dog Roast on Saturday, June 4 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the picnic area near the community building. Hot dogs will be "grilled on the spot" by the Greenbriar Social Committee. Adult volunteers welcome. 441-1096.

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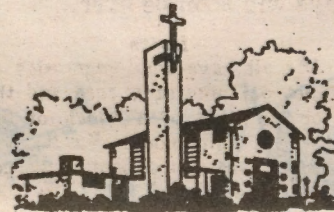
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Amber Freeman is wearing her Great-grandfather's World War I hat. —photo by Letty Morton

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

The spring gardening season is ending and the summer gardening season will soon be here. The spring flowers and vegetables love cool weather and those few hot days we have had tell us that our cool days will soon be over.

Enjoy your spring vegetables while you can. A hot spell could mean the end of the pea crop. And you'll be lucky to get another three weeks out of lettuce, spinach and other greens crops. That is because the hot weather is a signal to them to put up a flower stalk and try to produce seeds. When they do this the plants grow suddenly taller (bolt), the sap gets "milky", and the leaves get bitter and unpleasant to eat.

Eat your lettuce and greens in the next few weeks even if they are only a few inches high. And if you plan to plant these cool weather crops again in the fall, buy seeds now while the stores still have them in stock.

It's getting very late to plant summer flowers from seed. If you have a bare spot still, however, you could try to grow marigolds. I've had success starting them in pots even this late. They will take quite a while to bloom, but they will bloom 'till frost, so you'll still get a lot of color out of them. Some of mine started this way have been as big as those started earlier.

We are past that glorious time in spring when so many trees and shrubs are in bloom. But there are some beautiful ones still in bloom, such as the white flowered mountain laurel, which can be seen in our woodlands, and the little white wild multi-flora roses that have been in bloom in overgrown hedgerows for a couple weeks now.

Most people will look at the American basswood (or linden) and say - what flowers! Where? The flowers are so tiny that the best way to tell it is in bloom is to see the small light green "flags" attached to the flower clusters. This is one of our most fragrant landscape trees. If you pass one of the few growing around the city, such as the one next to 3 Court Eastway or the old Center School by the parking lot, take the time to stop and smell. This is a tree that should be planted more often, to my mind.

Roses
We all have fond memories of sweet perfume of a rose and the glorious sight of a bunch of big roses in full bloom. So it is a shame that more people do not grow roses.

The biggest display of roses in the city is in the parking lot at Beltway Plaza. The whole island from Marshall's to the entrance/exit is lined with roses of the variety "Simplicity". Another display en masse is in Schrom Hills Park where the city has planted 13 each of the varieties "The Fairy", "Kathleen", and Rugose alba, all landscape roses.

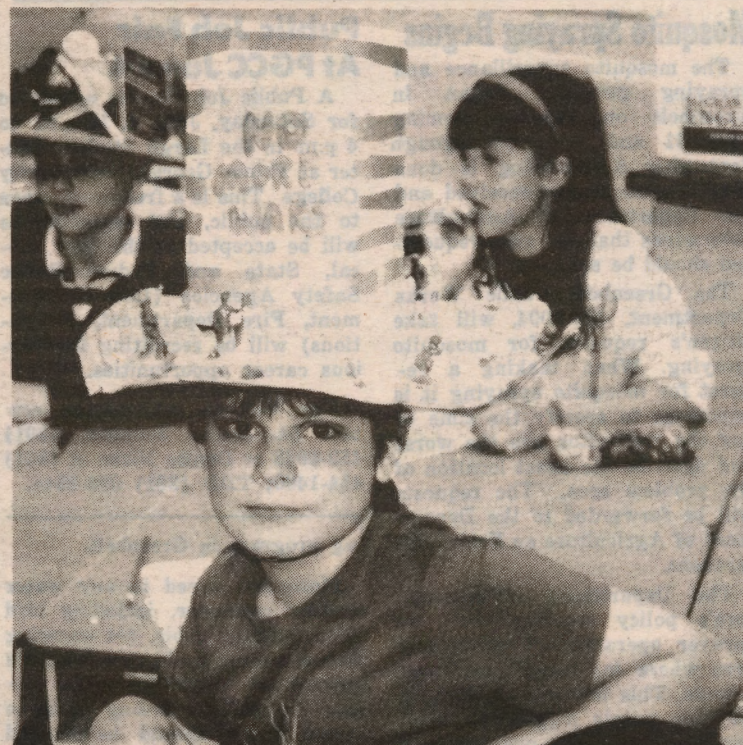
These displays demonstrate the old garden truism that several together or en masse look better than one plant. Of course smaller yards could be overwhelmed with more than one rose. There are many yards around town in which one rose makes a fine display of color this time of year.

Many people think growing roses is a lot of work and so don't plant them. It's true that the hybrid tea roses, which have been so popular for decades, have a whole feed and spray routine. There are many, many types of roses, however and some are quite hardy and require little upkeep. As with any plant, you need to pick what best suits your needs and your yard's situation.

I don't have the space to go into the details of rose varieties and types. And with so many different roses to choose from I hate to suggest some since people's taste vary. But I can and will give some guidelines.

First off, if a friend or neighbor has a rose you like, ask them the variety name. We have several garden stores nearby which sell roses. Second, you can ask, ask, ask about roses when you are at a garden store. And third, the key thing to ask is whether this rose is disease resistant. So many roses get black spot and mildew in our climate. These can kill or make a rose an ugly sight.

Fourth, you can widen your possibilities by asking yourself



James Allen was a winner in Greenbelt Elementary School's Memorial Day hat program — photo by Letty Morton

Hyattsville Library Hosts New Author

Alexs Pate will read from his new book, *Losing Absalom*, at the Hyattsville library, 6530 Adelphi Rd., on Saturday, June 11, at 2 p.m.

Losing Absalom, Pate's first novel, is about a contemporary family pushed into tragedy by the impending death of their father and struggling amid the obstacles of racism and innercity life.

Alexs Pate teaches writing at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College. His stories, articles and essays have appeared in *The Washington Post*, *Esence*, and the *Utne Reader*. A performance artist, Pate will be featured in a performance piece, "Colors of Desire", to be shown on PBS this summer.

Copies of *Losing Absalom* will be on sale for signing by the author following the program. For information, call 301-699-3500.

Sign language interpretation and other accommodations for individuals with disabilities will be made upon request.

- am I only content with the kind of rose that produces big, perfect seeming flowers? Or can you be flexible and look at the many rose options open for you. Going back to examples mentioned around the city, "The Fairy", is a low shrub has small flowers and does not have much fragrance. But it is tough, reliable, and fairly disease resistant. It will give you that rose look without much work. There are many other small flowered roses too, including the new Meidiland varieties. There are roses with medium sized flowers, too. "Simplicity" over at Beltway Plaza is one, as is "Blaze", which is in front of 15 Parkway where the News Review office is located.

A fifth consideration is how much space you want your rose to take up. These are climbers that will go up trellises and arches or they can romp for 20 feet. There are three foot high plants, miniatures, tree roses, hedge growing roses, and the usual bush sized rose.

With thousands of varieties of roses in existence and more introduced every year, there is bound to be a rose you would like in your yard.

Maryland Boy Choir Auditions June 8

The Maryland Boy Choir will audition boys ages eight to 12 for the choir's 1994-1995 season. The auditions will be held on Wednesday, June 8 from 4:30 to 6 pm on the second floor of Tawes Fine Arts Building on the University of Maryland College Park campus. Signs will be posted to indicate the location; no appointment is necessary. Ideal candidates are boys who like to sing, play an instrument, and who are interested in becoming part of an excellent musical ensemble. The choir rehearses during the school year on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 and occasional Mondays from 4:30 to 6 in the Tawes Building.

Football Safety Clinic

The Sports Medicine Program of the Department of Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery at Children's Hospital, and University of Maryland head football coach Mark Duffner and the Maryland football coaching staff will present a coaching education and safety clinic for coaches and parents of youth football players. They will demonstrate the proper techniques and skills of football, to help improve coaching performance and decrease the risk of injuries. Along with Coach Duffner and his staff, spine specialist Peter Sturm, MD, of Children's Hospital, and GWU Sports Medicine specialist Ken Fine, MD, will discuss preventing and caring for football-related injuries. There will also be a helmet fitting demonstration by Dick Cann of Marlow Sports, Inc. The clinic will be held on Thursday, June 2, from 7-10 pm at the University of Maryland football complex—Byrd Stadium. Registration is free.



Spotlight on the Arts

by Frank Pearlman
On the Road

The Greenbelt Arts Center Players has Make-up Kit and will travel. Just this week the Greenbelt Arts Center came to the rescue of the local Judith Resnick Group of Hadassah... when they needed last minute replacement for their program to take place during the installation of their officer. When called upon the Greenbelt Arts Center sent the five member cast of the upcoming play "Jigsaws" to entertain the Hadassah group with a very special preview of three scenes from "Jigsaws." All in all it turned out to be a very special evening enjoyed by all in attendance. If your local civic, religious - or social group ever needs a program give us a call at 301-441-8770. Another suggestion for your group: An Evening At the Theatre makes a great fund raiser. In fact the Judith Resnick Group of Hadassah is planning an evening at the Greenbelt Arts Center as one of their fund-raisers next season!!

"Can You Make The Pieces Fit?"

"JIGSAWS" by Jennifer Rogers is a contemporary play about family life in which three generations of women see their lives interlocking in a giant jigsaw puzzle. The talented cast of five actresses (in alphabetical order) is: Sandy Hamlin, Judy Holland, Shannon Johnston, Jennifer Salmon and Marie Tousignant. The cast is directed by Jo and Steve Blais. "JIGSAWS" is a play that will make you cry a little and maybe even laugh a lot - but most of all a play you will not want to miss. Play dates are Fri. & Sat. June 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday Matinee June 12 at 2 p.m. Call for reservations today at 301-441-8770.

The Sounds of Summer:

The melodic sounds of summer fill the air on Saturday Evening June 4 when the Greenbelt Arts Center in celebration of Greenbelt Day brings you a very special musical program. Entertaining at a moonlight concert at the pool will be LaJazz Orchestra with Maria Rodriguez at the piano. Prior to the concert, a light menu and desserts will be on sale. Remember the concert is free and one you don't want to miss!!

Share Your July 4

The Foreign Student Service Council offers international students attending local colleges, universities and English language schools an opportunity to spend the fourth of July with an American family. Anyone who wishes to participate in this exchange experience and share the holiday with someone who is far from home please call the Foreign Student Service Council at (202) 232-4979 for more information.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Paving of ROOSEVELT CENTER will take place during the week of June 6th as follows:

East Lot (Co-op Lot)	June 6 and 7
North Lot (Post Office)	June 8 & 9
West Lot (NationsBank)	June 10 & 11

Your patience during this final process will be appreciated.

Dorothy Lauber, City Clerk

Greenbelt Day

(Continued from page one)

Greenbelt Homes, Incorporated, organized by a group of homeowners. While the pioneering elan of the town's "first families" (610 in 1938, comprising a total population of 2,300) may have waned, the city has matured into a small, thriving metropolis of over 20,000 people, and the federal patrimony lives on in the gracefully curved boulevards and tree-lined inner walkways of the original core.

Concerts and Sports

Thus Greenbelt revelers, mindful or not of the above, have much to celebrate and pleasant surroundings in which to do so.

To begin with, the weekend is replete with sporting events (enough baseball and softball games to gladden even the dour-est mourner of the long-departed Washington Senators, not to mention tournaments in tennis and soccer).

Those whose hamstrings are left intact by those strenuous efforts may try them further either at the Family Moonlight Swim (Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.) or in the Municipal Outdoor Pool, which opens at 8 a.m. on Saturday. More sedentary amusement is provided by "Paul Howkins and LaJazz Orchestra" at poolside that evening at 8:15 p.m. (provided everybody is out of the water). If Latin Jazz is your thing, this is your chance to indulge. A light dinner menu will be sold before the concert. The Greenbelt Museum will open its doors to the historically curious between 1 and 5 p.m. Free admission for all.

American Legion Family Day

Sunday is also "Family Day" at the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136. The mayor and city council will be on hand to sing the city's praises and commemorate its 57th birthday at the Greenbelt Day celebration beginning at 1:45 p.m. There will be a performance by the Greenbelt Concert Band, a horseshoe tournament, and bingo. For the kids there will be clowns, a moon bounce, face painting, and various kinds of small-stakes gaming. (Ann Sucher contributed to this article.)

Mosquito Spraying Begins

The mosquito surveillance and spraying program began in Greenbelt on Tuesday evening May 31 and will run through September 6. Spraying is done only if a request is received and the Department of Agriculture determines that the area requested should be sprayed.

The Greenbelt Public Works Department, 474-8004, will take citizen's requests for mosquito spraying. When making a request for mosquito spraying it is important to specify the time of day the mosquitos are the worst and describe the exact location of the problem area. The requests will be forwarded to the Department of Agriculture on Friday afternoons.

The Department of Agriculture's policy requires that the sprayer operator not spray any area where too many people are outside. This includes children on bicycles, people jogging or walking dogs, etc. The operator will try to return to the area at a later time but this may not be possible due to time constraints.

Sprayer operators have always had a problem in Greenbelt with children on bikes following them to ride in and out of the spray. On occasion, children have actually tried to escape notice of the driver and hold onto the back of the truck while spray was being released. Continuation of this inappropriate behavior could cause the State to stop the spray-

Public Job Fair At PGCC June 4

A Public Job Fair is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Largo Student Center at Prince Georges Community College. This is a free event, open to the public, and registrations will be accepted at the door. Local, State and Federal Public Safety Agencies (Law Enforcement, Fire Department, Corrections) will be recruiting for various career opportunities.

For further information contact Lt. James Johnson, (301) 459-9088 or Denise Nicks at (301) 454-1400; TDD (301) 699-2544.

ing program in Greenbelt.

Mosquitos breed in any water holding container, including bird baths, wading pools, pet watering dishes, tin cans, old tires, clogged gutters or flower pots. To prevent mosquito breeding in these areas water should be changed weekly, gutters cleaned out and other water holding containers should be disposed of or stored upside down.

Bee Keepers

The Department of Agriculture would like to know the location of any beekeepers within the city. Chemicals used for spraying (malathion and permethrin) are highly toxic to bees exposed to direct treatment or to residues remaining on the treated area.

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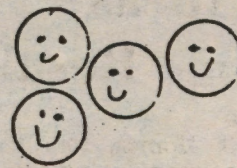
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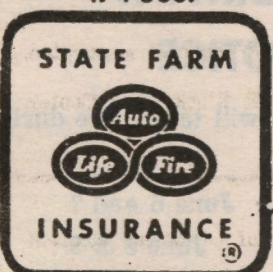
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GHI Board Seeks Ideas On Improving Home Resales

by James Giese

The issue of reselling Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) cooperative homes cropped up several times during the May 12 meeting of the Board of Directors, the last board meeting held before the May 22/23 annual meeting and election. In the discussion, GHI Director Keith Jahoda stated that the problem varied depending on the home owned. He felt that there was a surplus of one and two bedroom frame homes on the market while there was a shortage of three bedroom brick homes for sale.

Under committee reports, Finance Committee Chair Chuck Hess presented a committee report on the impact of buyer and seller fees on resales. After holding an open forum and considering the issue the committee concluded that monthly membership charges should not be increased to reduce the costs to buyers and sellers, and that no changes should be made in the existing structure of these fees.

The committee also recommended that GHI not finance working capital or buyer's fees.

On resales, GHI charges new members a membership fee of \$535 and a working capital fee of 3%. Hess reported that the finance committee does not believe that these fees impact upon the saleability of homes. Instead, the committee recommended that the board:

1. Seek new marketing strate-

gies to promote GHI's community orientation, good location, safety, affordability and other strong points.

2. Ask the Architecture and Environment (A&E) Committee to seek ways to increase the "curb appeal" of GHI homes;

3. Seek ways to improve compliance with existing GHI regulations on the exterior appearance of GHI homes; and

4. Direct staff to continue to seek additional lenders for share loans and increase ways to encourage lenders to reduce down payments to under 10%.

Director Carole Levin did not concur with the committee report and promptly moved that the General Manager develop a protocol on how GHI could lend prospective members/buyers membership fees. Board Chair Al Freas noted that under Board policy, committee reports are not acted upon at the same meeting at which they are presented. Director Keith Jahoda then

moved to table Levin's motion to a later agenda item on the board's goals.

Subleasing

The resale issue next came up when the board considered two requests to sublease homes. A request from a member was routinely approved. The second was from GHI itself, which took over a three bedroom "basic" block unit when the member failed to pay GHI monthly charges, a debt totaling some \$10,000. The unit has been on the market since September.

Although the unit looks nice, resident Betty Deitch told the board that when she saw it on the House and Garden tour, she was displeased with the appearance of the house next door and kitty corner from it. Later in the meeting she told the board that GHI should enforce its policy to give members with poor yards notice that they must either improve the yard themselves or GHI would do it and charge the member. Director John O'Boyle agreed that the board had to deal with the problem of court appearance as it affects resales.

Levin proposed a motion to direct management to allow straight subleases to all GHI members whose homes have been on the market one year or more with a realtor throughout the entire period; that GHI be the lessor (responsible for leasing the unit); and that once a tenant is found a month-to-month lease is offered with a 12 month limitation. Hess objected to the substitute motion on the basis that it constituted a major policy change and asked that it be deferred to the next meeting.

Director Willima Phelan wanted to be sure that units are advertised at fair market prices. He was concerned that a member could offer a unit for sale at an inflated price to meet the criteria for obtaining permission to sublease under Levin's motion. He urged that appraisals be required.

From the audience, resident Virginia Moryadas expressed concern that a month-to-month leasing policy opens GHI to transient tenants.

Levin's motion failed but another motion to place the subject on the agenda for the next meeting carried.

As to the unit owned by GHI, the board was advised that it had not been appraised but was

being offered below market at \$69,900. Jahoda felt GHI might be best served by lowering the price and taking a small loss, rather than renting it. O'Boyle also felt GHI might want to take a modest loss. However, Comis' motion to lease was approved with only Jahoda opposed.

Special Committee

The issue came up once more when the board reviewed the status of its goals for the ending term, one of which dealt with resales and membership fees. Levin called for a worksession to be held the following week. The idea was supported, 4-3 but, according to GHI Director of Member Services Joan Krob, the meeting was not held.

Phelan called for a subcommittee of the board to determine what problems hinder resales and recommend how they can be addressed. Audit Committee member Allen Turnbull urged the board to include realtors and new members on the committee. Levin, who earlier had withdrawn her motion after management had indicated that staff information had been developed on fees and has agreed to redistribute it to the board, agreed to prepare a mandate for the committee. Board members were to submit to her their ideas.

The discussion was ended when the clock struck midnight (in this case the clock being Freas), the board having a rule not to meet beyond that time. However, they did so in order to give their final words on the past two years and to meet in executive session.

National Trails Day

Watkins Nature Center, located in Watkins Regional Park, will be celebrating "National Trails Day" on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Families and individuals are encouraged to join the naturalists to improve wildlife habitat, build a foot bridge, create a new trail to the Beaver Pond, and perform general trail maintenance duties. Volunteers can choose from six project groups depending on their interest, skill level, and age. Participants should wear appropriate trail clothing and bring work gloves. Lunch and t-shirts will be provided for the first 100 pre-registered volunteers. This project will be held rain or shine.

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Festival Notes

by Sandy Smith

Next Meeting

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee meets regularly to plan all the events of the Festival. The public is invited. The next meeting is Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Police Dept. Meeting Room.

To the Beach

The Little and Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant has a beach theme this year. Among the fun-filled activities planned for the summer is a day at Adventure World. The Pageant Committee invites Little Misses ages seven to nine and Junior Misses ages 10 to 13 to participate in Greenbelt's Labor Day Festival pageants. Sign up today so that a single event won't be missed. The Little and Junior Miss Pageant has many features which entertain and educate. To register or for more information call Cheri

Gainor at 317-9943 or Kathy Don-Bullian at 474-1014.

Computer Help

The Labor Day Festival has many computer records — from parade entries to sponsors — and needs help in creating a data base to manage the information. To store and retrieve the information from year to year, the Festival needs help in programming or creating a system to integrate the data. The committee would like to hear from anyone who can spare some time and expertise on a volunteer basis. Please contact Tom Renahan 345-5352.

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Freas to Head GHI; Board Sets Earlier Meeting Time

by Sandy Smith

The GHI Board of Directors elected new officers at its May 26 meeting. Serving again as president is Alan Freas; Carole Levin continues as vice president; Don Comis is secretary, and new Board Member Vonda Henry was elected treasurer. The Board voted to begin its meeting an hour earlier at 7 p.m. to allow important business to be addressed at a reasonable hour. GHI also selected a new insurance carrier.

Aetna Policy Approved
The Board unanimously approved for first and second reading the proposal from Aetna Casualty and Surety Company to provide property and liability insurance for an annual cost not

to exceed \$112,000. Management reported that the Aetna proposal provided enhanced benefits at a much lower cost than the current carrier. Worker's compensation was not included in this package since that policy was

renewed recently. General Manager Gretchen Overdurf provided a comprehensive comparative chart for Board Members to evaluate the various proposals. She indicated that a multi-year policy is possible and received approval from the Board to try to negotiate a multiple-year agreement to lock in the relatively low rates.

Meeting Schedule and Dates

The board set its summer meeting schedule which calls for regular Board meetings on June 16, July 21, and August 18. These meetings will begin at the new starting time of 7 p.m. Several Board members suggested starting, and ending, the meetings at an earlier time. They said that the Board often took

up very important issues late in the evening when thinking was not at its best. Alan Turnbull suggested starting earlier; Carole Levin, meeting every Thursday; John O'Boyle, holding executive sessions first; Wayne Williams, holding executive sessions only every other meeting. Bill Phelan agreed to starting the meetings earlier, if the Board agreed to end earlier as well. He felt unless a time limit were established the board would "start earlier and argue longer." Overdurf suggested that the agenda could be limited and that the Board not try to address too many issues at a single meeting. Don Comis made the final motion which passed unanimously to begin the meetings at 7 p.m.

and end by 11 p.m.

The board also discussed a number of special meetings to set board goals, review reserves, begin team building, and tour GHI. The board planned an all-day training session for June 2. Turnbull's suggestion that the Board hold a session to discuss the process of decision-making and how to work better with each other was approved. The Board will begin a discussion of board goals at the July 16 regular meeting and discuss reserves at a meeting in late July.

Other Action

The Board, meeting as the GDC Board, set the GDC stock holders' meeting for June 16. The Board also agreed to support the opposition to building 31 homes on private property located adjacent to Greenbelt Park. Jean Snyder, a GHI resident, presented the information on this situation and urged GHI to protest this development. The small parcel of privately owned land is bordered on three sides by the woodlands of the park. Snyder and others feel that this would adversely affect the park. Comis suggested that the manager send a letter on behalf of GHI protesting this use of the private property.

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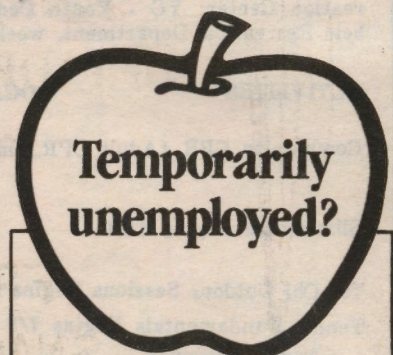
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Loving's autobiography, **Loving's Love**, centers around the author's one-seater racing plane, the Loving WR-1, which was built by the author. He completed and flew the plane in 1950—only six years after losing both legs in a crash of a prototype glider. Loving was the first double amputee to be qualified as a racing pilot and was the owner of a flying school which focused on training young African American pilots.



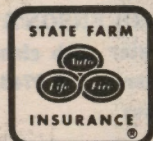
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Hospital Gas Station Opposed Fireworks Ok'd by Council

by Diane Oberg

A new gas station just outside the city, new homes just outside Greenbelt Park, a guardrail outside Eleanor Roosevelt High School and new fireworks outside on the Fourth of July were the main non-budget topics of discussion at on May 23 regular meeting of the Greenbelt City Council.

Doctor's Hospital Expansion

The owners of Doctor's Hospital have applied for permission to construct new facilities on the property. These include a 1,260 square foot addition to the Magnetic Resonance Imaging facility, a gas station, a convenience store and a car wash.

Council unanimously approved the staff recommendation that council support the MRI expansion, but oppose the commercial facilities. The gas station, car wash and convenience store would be located at the southeast corner of the property.

Greenbelt's Director of Planning and Community Development

Celia Wilson argued that these facilities do not meet the zoning requirements that they be "oriented to" the health campus and be "related to and subordinate to" the campus. She noted that while the developer says they are intended to serve the employees of the hospital, there is no pedestrian access between the station and the hospital. In addition, the proposed station is much larger than is required to service the hospital. According to Wilson, the Park and Plan-

ning technical staff has also recommended against approval of the commercial development.

John McDonough, an attorney representing the hospital, disagreed with Wilson's interpretation of the law. He argued that the law only required that commercial facilities serve the residents, employees and guests of the health campus, not that it only or primarily serve them. Likewise, the facility must be oriented to the campus vicinity, not necessarily to the health campus itself.

He said that for a 24 hour operation like the hospital, there is not a convenient filling station within a one to two mile radius. The convenience store is simply he said, a standard accompaniment to a gas station these days.

Landscape Architect Tom Keiffer of Ben Dyer and Associates said that the commercial facility would be made "subordinate in character" to the health campus but incorporating the architectural

elements of the nearby nursing home. He said the car wash would be placed behind the station to be shielded from the road and neighbors.

The station must serve more than hospital employees and guests to be economically viable, he said. Thus four pumps are proposed. The property owner expects to attract an oil company to run the facility, although no company has yet agreed to do so. To meet the standards for a health campus, the station will not feature any of the "typical commercial markings," Keiffer said, and will have only a single monument sign.

Lighting will be limited to that needed for patron safety, according to Keiffer. However, he has not yet consulted lighting experts. Council was skeptical that his proposal that the only lights be mounted under the station roof was workable.

Given that no company has yet agreed to run the station, council also doubted that any major company would abide by the limitations proposed by McDonough and Keiffer.

Greenbelt Park

Council received a petition from Jean Snyder, of Friends of Greenbelt Park asking council to reaffirm its opposition to development of an 8 acre tract bordered on three sides by Greenbelt Park. The group is asking Congress to appropriate funds to buy the property.

The land has recently been cleared and graded for the construction of 31 single family homes. Snyder argued that it is not too late to stop development of the property.

City Solicitor Robert Manzi was skeptical. Snyder reported that county officials say the developer has done all the required paperwork. If that includes the building permit, it will be very difficult to stop the development, according to Manzi.

In accordance with normal council procedures, the petition was referred to staff for review.

Fireworks

For a change, the fireworks at the meeting were literal, not figurative. In the past, Fourth of July fireworks displays were purchased through competitive bids. However, last year's display received poor reviews, particularly compared with the shows in College Park and New Carrollton.

The same company that provided those shows, Fireworks Productions, Inc. will furnish Greenbelt's fireworks this year

under a resolution unanimously approved by council. City officials were given permission to negotiate a contract with this company, at a cost not to exceed \$7,500. Last year's show cost \$7,200.

School Guardrail

Greenbelt and the Prince Georges County Board of Education have worked out an agreement with the State Highway Administration (SHA). The city and school board have agreed to accept liability for a guardrail to be installed by the SHA on Greenbelt Road near Eleanor Roosevelt High School. City and school officials have sought this guardrail since an accident at the site. Manzi told council that he expected the city's risk to be low. The guardrail will be installed according to SHA engineering standards, even though the agencies "warrant's" specifying when a guardrail should be installed are not met.

Cable TV

Council agreed to spend \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a consultant to do further review of Multivision's basic cable rates. The consultants preliminary studies found "some indication" that the company's equipment rates are high. If this finding is substantiated, customers may get small refunds.

Other Actions

Council awarded the contract for replacement of part of the Youth Center roof to Urethane Systems, Inc. for \$17,000. \$200 over the budgeted amount.

The councilmembers also agreed to send a letter to state and county officials opposing construction of the Intercounty Connector.

Council accepted the resignations of Andrew Levin and Deborah Henson from the Recycling Advisory Committee.

Bat Lady to Talk

Meet the "bat lady" and her friends at the Wild Bird Center on Wed., June 8, 7 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to see bats up close and to learn more about these often misunderstood creatures from Nina Fascione, a local bat expert. She will begin with a slide show on these fascinating flying mammals, and then introduce the audience to her "friends," two very large Egyptian fruit bats (much larger than the local insect-eating bats). People have heard all the bad myths about bats. Come and learn the good realities about these unique, beneficial creatures.

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LOCATION CODE: BFTC - Braden Field Tennis Courts; SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center; YC - Youth Center. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 474-6878.

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Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in Criminal Investigations at the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact 507-6530. All information is confidential.

Police Blotter

Around 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25, police responded to a report of an armed robbery at Baskin Robbins (Beltway Plaza). A man had entered the store, displayed a handgun, demanded money, and then ran away towards Greenbelt Rd. after getting the money. As he was running away, he dropped the weapon, which turned out to be a toy. The man is described as white, in his 40s, 5'7", 120 lbs., gray hair, wearing a long sleeve button up shirt, light blue with dark blue stripes.

As three women were leaving TGI Friday's around 2 a.m. on Wednesday, May 25, another female patron called to one of them by name, and soon the three women were involved in a verbal altercation with that woman and a man in a car at the intersection of Walker Dr. and Greenbelt Rd. The man then got out of the car and repeatedly struck one of the women. The woman who had called to them from the restaurant then slammed the car door on the victim's arm. The two assailants got into the car and someone sprayed the vehicle and one of her friends with mace. The driver of the car never got out of the car during the incident. The suspects are described thus: (1) male, white, in his 20s, 5'8", 160-170 lbs., blond hair, wearing shorts and a white baseball hat, possibly named Steve! (2) female, white, in her 20s, 5'2", 115 lbs., blond hair, mole on the corner of her mouth, wearing light colored jeans and a white top. The driver is described as female, white, about 20 years old, 5'2", 160 lbs., brown hair, wearing a button shirt and shorts. The car is described as a maroon two-door Pontiac with MD tags. Investigation is continuing.

A 25-year-old man and a 21-year-old woman, both non-residents, were arrested and charged with five counts of credit card offense, theft over \$300, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana cigarettes), and possession of drug paraphernalia around 1:15 p.m. on Friday, May 20, after one of them had tried to buy something at a store in Beltway Plaza with a stolen credit card. As the woman also had a locking blade/brass knuckle knife, she was also charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Both appeared before a District Court Commissioner and were held on \$10,000 bond pending trial.

Around 12:15 a.m. on Wednesday, May 25, a newspaper vending machine on Lakeside Dr. at Lakecrest Dr. was blown up. A waitress saw a U-Haul pickup truck stopped at the intersection and a male passenger emerge, walk over to the vending machine and then walk away followed by a loud explosion. Police located the suspect and the truck in the 8100 block of Lakecrest Dr. After the suspect was identified as the man who had walked over to the vending machine, he was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of private property. A 23-year-old resident, he was released on citation pending trial. The driver of the truck is described as male, white, long blond hair, possibly with a beard.

Around 2 a.m. on Saturday, May 21, an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation in the 100 block of Westway and saw a pipe such as is commonly used for smoking crack cocaine inside the vehicle. Consequently,

a 39-year-old nonresident woman was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released on citation pending trial.

Around 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, a 24-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with theft over \$300 for using stolen personal checks. After appearing before a District Court Commissioner, he was released on personal recognizance.

Around 10:15 p.m. on Friday, May 20, officers responded to a violent domestic dispute at an apartment in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terr. Consequently, a 33-year-old resident man was arrested and charged with assault and battery. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released on personal recognizance pending trial.

Around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, an officer found three four-year-olds and a 15-month-old baby inside an unattended vehicle at Greenway Center. Several minutes later, a 24-year-old nonresident woman returned to her vehicle and was arrested and charged with leaving unattended children in a vehicle. She was released on citation pending trial.

A theft of two sleeping bags from a clothesline in the backyard of a residence in 9 Court Southway was reported on Tuesday, May 24.

While patrolling the area of Capitol Cadillac around 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, an officer saw a broken window at the rear of the building and two people leaving the area. They were stopped. A computer check showed that one of them had open arrest warrants with another jurisdiction in addition to Prince Georges County. That person, a 25-year-old nonresident man, was arrested for the open arrest warrants and released to the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department. Further investigation of the other person, a 26-year-old nonresident man, led to his arrest with the charges of breaking and entering, theft, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$5,000 bond pending trial.

On May 23, a red, 1993 Toyota truck, MD tags 098486, was reported stolen from the 6200 block of Springhill Ct.

On May 24, a red and purple 1993 Suzuki GSX600F motorcycle, MD temporary tags 67542F, was reported stolen from the 6100 block of Breezewood Ct.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6500 block of Cherrywood Lane, the 9100 block of Edmonston Ct., the 6000, 7400, and 7500 blocks of Greenbelt Rd., the 5700 block of Greenbelt Metro Dr., and the 7800 block of Walker Dr.

See Insect Eating Plants in Bloom

The Clearwater Nature Center is hosting monthly open houses at the Suitland Bog Natural Area. The next one is Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Come and see these unique carnivorous, insect-eating plants in bloom. Hikes will be led by a naturalist starting at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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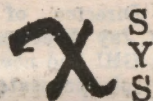
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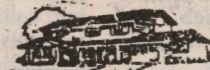
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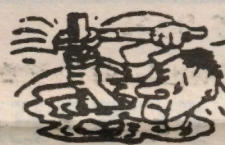
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GHI Board Discusses Problems

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concerned with the problem of resales.

Oil Tanks

In a separate agenda item, Oberdurf proposed a program of replacing 15 oil tanks a year for the next seven years to avoid potential oil spills, and also replacing its gasoline storage tank. GHI has 102 underground oil tanks of which two are on the property of Greenbelt Development Corporation (the subsidiary corporation that owns two apartment buildings on Parkway). GHI also has the one underground gasoline tank, which it continues to use.

When GHI converted to electric heat, the oil tanks were abandoned, except for three serving free standing homes on Woodland Way. The abandoned tanks were filled with sand. New regulations make this method of abandonment unacceptable. It is still possible for there to be residue oil that could leak into the ground. All of these tanks must be removed. If there is evidence of oil leak, extra expense will be incurred to remove all the contaminated ground.

The board felt that Oberdurf's proposal, which would cost \$45,000 or more a year, required more thorough discussion and should be acted upon by the new board after the elections.

Oil Tank Replacement

One oil tank at 3 Woodland Way was recently replaced when it was found to be leaking. Al-

though there was some dispute over whose responsibility it was to replace it, the owner arranged to have it replaced with an above ground tank at his expense so that he would not be without heat. The dispute arose because the owner chose to continue with oil heat when GHI converted to electric, thereby avoiding the expense of converting his unit.

While the owner has been paying furnace maintenance costs and for the oil, he argued that he should not be responsible for the current cost of replacing the tank or future costs for replacing his furnace or the new tank because he continued to pay the same amount towards capital reserves as other members. Further, he believes that both the tank and furnace were original installations which have been kept operational this long through his maintenance efforts.

Staff recommended that the owner be reimbursed for his expenses and that the other two underground tanks be immediately replaced with above ground tanks. In the future however, they recommended that the member owners be responsible for all upkeep and maintenance and be responsible for the future replacement of the tank and heating equipment.

Comis moved staff's recommendation, but when the owner at 3 Woodland Way objected to being responsible for future maintenance, agreed to drop that condition. Jahoda was reluctant

to vote without the matter being considered further, but the other six voting directors supported Comis' motion over his opposition.

Addition Dispute

The Board ducked a dispute over a proposal to build an addition on a member's home without the approval of the neighbor. Instead, they asked the disputants to work out their differences with Oberdurf.

Irma Tetzloff wishes to build a one-story addition with a mansard roof at 5-A Ridge Road. After her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Turnbull objected to the roof design, Tetzloff revised the plans to lower the roof height by 11 inches and the mansard reveal by six inches. In addition, the revised plans would provide the mansard roof on all three sides, with the side towards the Turnbulls being removable should the Turnbulls decide to build an addition. However, the Turnbulls continued to object and Tetzloff then asked the board to permit the addition despite their objection.

Turnbull left the table where he was sitting as a member of the Audit Committee to join his wife in the audience. The Turnbulls oppose the roof because they feel it does not comply with the regulations contained in the "Green Book" for addition designs, the mansard roof not being in keeping with other roof designs in GHI. Tetzloff stated that the roof was necessary in order to conceal a new heat pump and duct work to be installed.

FIDP Transfer

The board denied another member request by tabling a motion to approve the request to transfer the benefit of deferred fee increases under the Fee Increase Deferral Program (FIDP) from one home to another and by tabling policy discussion on the subject. The FIDP program enables a member with certain qualifications to not pay any increase in fees while residing in the member's home, with GHI being paid the fee increase plus interest at the time the home is sold.

The member is moving from a frame home to a brick home that has a location more convenient to the center. Director William Phelan noted that FIDP policy did not permit a member to upgrade his or her home. Staff offered the board four options ranging from requiring the member to pay back the deferred fees at time of sale and then granting a deferral for the new home to carrying forward the balance of fees deferred on the

old home to the new home and then being recertified for fees on the new home back to the time that the member was first certified.

Closing Statements

Although the meeting was to end at midnight, Board Chair Alan Freas permitted board members to make final statements about the year in office they were completing. He noted that at least six members would be back after the election (there being four incumbents and only three others vying for the four board positions up for election on the nine-member board).

Carole Levin thought the past year was "heaven," while her first year had been "hell." Comis called it "a great year." Wayne Williams thought that the board had finally started to come together. Freas said it had been a rough year for him because of the need to hire a new manager and the special meeting called on the budget, but felt that the meetings were running much better now. Jahoda felt that the board should have said either "yes" or "no" on the fee disposal item that evening. He also didn't like old board members giving historical answers beginning with, "For the benefit of new members..." Kathleen Weber thought the board did a good job considering that it had three new members on it.

Other Items

In response to a question raised by audience member Eunice Coxon, Director of Technical Services Jay Freedman assured her that GHI had never used the kind of plastic water pipe recently banned by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Privacy screens were approved in accordance with Architectural and Engineering Committee recommendations for 14-V-3 Ridge Road and 2-B Southway. An addition request at 2-B Southway was also approved.

The board reviewed its list of nine pending goals, found one to have been completed because the board had decided not to do anything about it, decided that three others were completed because they had been referred to committees and referred others to the new board.

B & G Club Baseball

by Jeff Keir

The '94 Baseball season for the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club's 13-year old and 14-year old County Baseball teams is about a third complete, with a lot more action to come; the Club's 16 & under County Baseball team began action this week in a very competitive league that includes two Bowie teams and teams from South Bowie, Clinton, Cheverly,

News Review Fund Drive

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afternoons on the ad desk. (We've had to close the office a half dozen times this year for lack of staff). We need help with writing and reporting on meetings and organization activities (there are many news and feature stories that never get written), telephoning to get information, selling advertising (our dining out guide has disappeared), organizing our massive collection of old and new photographs and maps, and occasional light table work fixing up messy maps to go with stories. And while we hate to mention this last item in such a wonderful city as is Greenbelt, we need help in collecting bad debts. You get the idea — the list is varied if unending.

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